

Meds Adjourn To Mount Royal For Annual Celebration

One Hundred And Fifty Couples Join In The Festivities

BRAM ROSE PLAYS

Representatives From Toronto, Queen's, Western And U. of M. Attend

It is not often that Meds find time to forgo study for social functions, but when they do see their way clear it becomes the news of the Campus. So last night some one hundred and fifty couples made merry at the Mount Royal Hotel on the occasion of the Annual Medical Dance. After several months' steady addition to books, skeletons, microscopes and the other "Vadum mecums" of the modern disciples of Hippocrates, followed by a large barrage of examinations, the medics stopped out to give vent to pent up emotions under the spell of such jazz as is dispensed only by that maestro of modernistic music, Bram Rose, who was assisted by professional entertainment in special vaudeville acts.

The spacious ball room of the ninth floor of Montreal's largest hotel was appropriately decorated with a profusion of McGill colours. Dancing continued until shortly after midnight when Bram Rose took time off to cool his collection of instruments, while the dancers seated themselves to do justice to a menu which taxed the ingenuity of the chef.

Dancing continued well on into the wee hours of the morn.

Among those present were:

O. Hartley and W. M. Couper; T. MacGregor and C. MacLeod; K. Fisher and J. Parnley; E. Coffin and C. Daykin; E. Brennan and T. Kavanaugh; R. Paterson and M. Leigh; M. Morrison and S. Mode; D. Sproule and J. Smith; M. Tennant and C. Bates; E. Stevenson and G. Anderson; E. Stuart and E. Cram; M. MacDonald and T. Dalrymple; M. O'Callaghan and R. Stevens; J. McElroy and R. Sullivan.

I. Rowat and L. Billingsley; E. Edlington and R. Johnson; I. Foster and K. MacGowan; A. Hughes and J. Dinan; G. Hughes and A. Anthony; H. Keeling and G. Sennett. Mr. and Mrs. Mott; D. Goodhall and B. Buffam; F. MacMormack and V. Foote; P. Lister and M. Rice; E. Buell and R. de Smit; M. MacNaught and C. Fournier; B. Mingle and H. Fleming.

A. Harwood and Dr. Cuiaglier; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brookes; V. Porter and E. MacKenzie; D. Tansey and J. Lafave; R. MacLean and D. Small; H. Trenholme and C. Yule; J. Yule and W. Tatham; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser; E. Graham and R. Price; N. Best and J. Turner; N. Yoshida and A. Thom; (Continued on Page Four)

Tenor And Speaker To Share Program

Henri Pontbriand And Madame Casgrain At Institute

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Christianity In Industrial Relationships Is Subject

Tomorrow afternoon, the eighth Forum on "Man's Adventure With God", sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., will have as speaker Rev. Dr. Douglas Hemmeon of Hamilton, Ontario. He will address the meeting on "Dare we be Christians in Industrial Relationships?" The general public is invited to attend the Forum in the Association

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Mr. Miller has been prominent in Student-Christian work for many years. While attending Oxford as a Rhodes scholar he became for a time secretary of the British Student Christian movement. He later held the position of secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. He succeeded Dr. John R. Mott to the chairmanship of the federation a few years ago.

Committee Plans McGill Orchestra

Will Provide Music For Revue And Operatic Society

ENTIRELY STUDENT

Committee Intend To Print Registration Form In Daily Soon

The possibility that McGill may soon have a student orchestra to supply music for the many organizations on the campus was greatly enhanced yesterday when the report of the Committee investigating the project was made public. The program as outlined by the Committee has the support of the Students' Council and is likely to be carried out in the near future.

It has been decided that the orchestra, which with the exception of the conductor will consist entirely of students, shall contain between twenty and thirty players. The chief function of the orchestra would be to supply music for the Red and White Revue, the Choral and Operatic Society, incidental music for the Players' Club and to assist at any other campus functions.

The plan calls for the organization of the orchestra as an entirely separate institution with its own officers and it will seek to obtain a conductor of professional standing. The Students' Council has expressed its willingness to finance the venture for the purpose of obtaining music and paying the expenses of professional instruction.

Before proceeding further with the scheme the Committee is anxious to discover what talent is at present available about the university. To facilitate matters in this respect they will insert in the Daily a form which should be filled in by those interested in the orchestra and handed in at the Tuck Shop. Anyone who is capable of playing an orchestral instrument with a moderate degree of skill is encouraged to co-operate with the Committee by making themselves known as soon as possible.

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In view of the low price of \$1.50 which is being charged for the dance and the approaching end of the session it is hoped that as many members of the graduating class will be present as possible.

Don Hall on Drummond St. at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Hemmeon, a brother of Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, Angus Professor of Economics at McGill University, is well known in Montreal as a popular lecturer. He was for many years a minister of the United Church in the Maritime Provinces.

Museum Building Urgently Needed To Show Material

Dr. Cyril Fox Publishes Survey Of McGill Collections

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"The Museum collections of McGill University are worthy of a central building," declare Dr. Cyril Fox of Cambridge in his recently published booklet, "A Survey of McGill University Museums." This survey is one of a number made throughout the Empire under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation.

As is pointed out in the preface, education is involving observation in an increasing degree. In this respect McGill students are at a disadvantage owing to the way the collections are scattered all over the campus. They are displayed poorly in most cases due to lack of space.

The collections themselves are in many cases very fine, the report says. The McCord collection contains some of the finest Indian relics exhibited anywhere. The building is not fireproof, and as a result this unique collection is not safe. The Peter Redpath Museum, when erected was one of the finest in the country, but, through the generosity of many, the building cannot accommodate all the material at its disposal. The Library collection, which includes many priceless volumes as well as showing the history of the book, shares the common disadvantage of overcrowding.

Thus at McGill, as is curiously common elsewhere, people can easily be found to donate museum material to a university but when it comes to the building to house it, donations are lacking. Indeed, to most institutions, gifts are an embarrassment, and have to be stored in their packing cases until a place can be made for them at the expense of other matter.

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The entire program of five numbers is as follows: 1. Academic Festival Overture—Brahms. 2. Symphony in D (The Hammer)—Mozart. 3. Symphonic variations—Franck (Solo Pianist—Gertrude Huntly). 4. Ballet Suite—Rameau. 5. Overture, The Flying Dutchman—Wagner.

In writing the Academic Overture, Brahms allowed his sense of humour a certain freedom, and included in this work numerous allusions—with frequent comic instrumental effects—to German student songs. The Rameau Ballet Suite is an arrangement by Felix Mottl of music by the eighteenth century composer and theorist. It is masterfully orchestrated and brings out the delicacy and old-world charm of the music.

Inspiration for the Flying Dutchman Overture came to Wagner while he was crossing the Channel on a boat of that name. Throughout the composition the call of the Dutch Sailors can be distinguished above the roar of the breakers and the wind, while the passing of a sudden storm is clearly defined.

Lack Of Fertility In Hybrids Traced To Chromosomes

SPEAKING over station CKAC last night under the auspices of the National Council of Education, Dr. C. L. Huskins of the Department of Botany gave a talk on "The Origin of Domesticated Plants and Animals."

When crosses are made between animals, the hybrid is generally sterile, went on Dr. Huskins. The same thing occurs in plant organisms. Thus the cross between the radish and the cabbage is generally sterile. The cause of this is traced to the union of the chromosomes which in this case have little or no affinity for each other. Dr. Huskins concluded his brief talk with a short account of the Chinese primrose.

Engineers Explore Plant At Beloeil

Processes For Dynamite, Cordite And Fertilizers

C.I.L. INSPECTED

Gunpowder Used In Cromwell's Time Still Made By Old Method

Dynamite, fertilizers, cordite and laboratories were the thing yesterday when about 40 engineers from McGill and Queens inspected the C.I.L. Plant at Beloeil during the annual visit of the Chemical Industry Club.

Reaching the general office in the early morning, the party split up into groups of 10 and started exploring the plant. First the process for making the fertilizers was inspected. In this new method, the rock is imported from Florida, crushed, mixed with weak sulphuric acid, a by-product of the explosive plant; it is done in a rotary kiln under the pressure of steam. The product, super-phosphate, is the most important ingredient in fertilizer and is often mixed to give a balanced diet for vegetables.

In the experimental laboratory a new kind of dynamite is being tested. One of the men showed a method of finding the energy in a certain amount of powder by means of a ballistic pendulum.

In the acid plant nitric and sulphuric acids are made for the preparation of the nitrating mixture for the nitro-glycerine. The sulphuric acid is bought, while the nitric acid is made by the oxidation of ammonia, a new process. This mixture of acids is pumped into the nitrating house which is surrounded by heavy wooden barricades and is governed by very strict regulations. The visitors had to leave all their matches in the office before they were allowed to enter. The acids are put into the nitrating tank into which is slowly added the glycerine. The temperature is kept constant by means of brine coils and agitators. This takes about one hour.

From there the mixture is put into an evaporating tank where the nitro-glycerine is drawn off the top and the waste acid is turned into the process again. This explosive is washed several times and is run by means of gutters into final mixing plant where it is mixed with the non-explosives which are used to control the mixture. It is packed and shipped in wooden boxes and packages made of waxed paper. The non-explosive part consists of meal, coconut shell, and ground ivory nuts, and is called "Dope."

All processes are controlled through the routine laboratory by a chemical analyst at each step in the process.

Francis Miller To Address S.C.A. Tea

Speaker Is Foreign Affairs Professor At Yale

Francis Miller, lecturer on international affairs at Yale University, and one of the foremost authorities on his subject, will be the lecturer at the S.C.A. tea which will be held at Strathcona Hall tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Miller is president of the World's Christian Students' Federation. The tea is intended particularly for graduates in the forming of a graduate branch of the S.C.A.

Mr. Miller has been prominent in

Professor Files Continues Series On Modern Novel

Work Of American Writers Hemmingway And Faulkner Discussed

LOST GENERATION

Brutality And Despondent Attitude Caused By Disillusionment Of War

Professor Files took over the work of Professor Noad last night in continuing the series of lectures at the Tudor Hall, where he delivered a lecture on the two American Novelists, Ernest Hemmingway and William Faulkner.

After pointing out that the two subjects of the lecture were the youngest of the novelists to be treated in the course, Professor Files went on to describe the background and the influences which had acted on both the writers, and which were most important factors in the proper understanding of their work. Both were young men even today, and had been exposed to the destructive effect of the War, which had left on their minds a lasting impression, and altered their view of life considerably.

Lost Generation

Many people, stated the speaker, would think that in the work of these two writers there was much that was sordid and a great deal that was reprehensible, but nevertheless, the reader must remember that the work was the work of two members of the "lost generation", a generation that had nothing in common with the men who were in their youth today, or with those who had already grown to manhood when the great catastrophe occurred; they were at the age of eighteen or nineteen plunged into a chaotic whirl of moral and intellectual decay, into a sordid state of affairs which could but have its effect on their philosophy. Furthermore, no matter how black was the horizon in their work it could not be blacker than the atmosphere of the time they pictured; no mere written horror could equal the horror which had been the very air in which they had passed the earlier years of their blighted lives.

If such men wrote with very little belief in the ultimate beauty of the world, it was hardly remarkable, in the light of what they had experienced at the hands of mankind. In consequence the writing of both men, though intensely vivid and full of feeling, was a statement of the evil which to them was inevitably bound up with and striving against the good in the world around and in ourselves; and the evil ultimately triumphed.

Aims Of Writers

Beginning with Hemmingway, Professor Files then recounted the aims (Continued on Page Four)

Newman Club To Gather Tomorrow

Much Business For Second To Last Meeting Of Year

A large amount of business is on the agenda for the next meeting of the Newman Club which will be held tomorrow morning in Congress Hall after the special low Mass for Catholic students attending the University. The service will be at 9.30, after which the business will be discussed.

This being the second to last of the regular monthly meetings, some important announcements will be made regarding the appointment of officers for next year, and no special speaker has been invited.

There are also several announcements regarding the Alumni department of the club which has been formed. The club invites all Catholic students attending McGill to be present.

Buffalo—S.V.M. Group

This group will meet as usual Tuesday evening in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at six o'clock, and the discussion will start at seven. All those intending to attend the supper should sign the list in Mr. Stewart's office not later than Tuesday night.

Student Christian activities during his entire college career which has been a distinguished one. He was selected as Rhodes scholar on his graduation from the University of Virginia.

Prominent French Lecturer Coming To McGill Monday

"The diplomacy beneficial to the economic life of nations" is the subject of an address which will be given by Count Serge Fleury, internationally known author and lecturer at Moyse Hall on Monday at twelve o'clock. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Those responsible for bringing Count Fleury to McGill state that he is thoroughly versed in his subject as his position as an attaché of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs has given him great opportunities to study it from all angles. He has also undertaken political missions in Asia Minor, the Balkans and Algeria.

Recent Campaign Netted Large Sum

Nearly \$900 Donated By Students For Relief Work

FULL REPORT GIVEN

Tag-day Yields Biggest Single Amount Gaining Over \$200

According to a detailed report of the recent unemployment campaign held here, nearly nine hundred dollars were collected from the students and staff of the university. The money collected is for the relief of more or less educated young men who now find themselves destitute. They were originally aided by the United Theological Colleges, but when the latter's funds ran out, it was found necessary to hold a general campaign.

Following is the report in detail, as issued by Gordon King, head of the Unemployment Relief Committee.

Fraternities and Sororities.

Phi Kappa Pi \$ 25.00
Delta Upsilon \$ 25.00
Alpha Delta Phi \$ 25.00
Psi Upsilon \$ 10.00
Kappa Alpha \$ 25.00
Delta Kappa Epsilon \$ 15.00
Zeta Psi \$ 25.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma \$ 10.50
Delta Phi Epsilon \$ 5.00

Clubs, Subscribers etc.

Pro Patria Society (Girls)
High School \$ 5.00
La Societe Francaise \$ 5.00
Library Staff \$ 16.25
Mechanical Club \$ 2.00
Law Faculty \$ 25.00
McGill Womens Union \$ 25.00
"From some of the Women" \$ 20.00
Royal Victoria College \$ 20.00
Tag-day \$229.51
Engineering Undergraduate Society \$ 25.00
Total Receipts to date \$873.04
Total Disbursement \$510.53
Cash on Hand \$362.51

German Club Plans Novel Entertainment

Executive Announces Regular Meeting For Monday

A regular meeting of the German Club will be held on Monday afternoon, March 7 at 4:10 in Strathcona Hall. The treasurer will read his report of the expenditure for the recent dance, and other business relating to the final meeting and to the proposed elections are slated for discussion.

The executive has announced that a novel type of entertainment will be provided. This will be in the form of a group of games of a purely German nature, and in their opinion, should prove to be of great interest. With the final meeting in view, the members will also discuss a program of entertainment for it.

Goethe Lecture Monday

Goethe in English Literature by Prof. A. S. Noad will be the sixth of the series of lectures on the German poet and philosopher to be delivered at McGill. It will be given Monday at 8:30 at Moyse Hall. The public is invited to all these lectures, which are all delivered in English. All those who are interested may join the Goethe Society by communicating with Dr. H. Walter at the University of

Virginia.

Japan's Rise To Power Caused By China's Collapse

Dr. Kiang Gives Address On Orient Today—Discusses Last Days Of Manchus

RACIALLY SIMILAR

Nipponese Adopted Culture, Religious Systems Of Chinese

"The keynote of the Orient today may be summed up in first, the breaking up of the Chinese empire, secondly, the rise of the Japanese empire, the latter at the expense of the former." Thus commenced Dr. Kiang "Kang-hu" in his lecture on "The Orient Today," delivered last night at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. It was the eighteenth of the "Story of Civilization" series given every Friday evening at the above institution under the joint auspices of the latter and the Department of Extra-Mural relations of the University.

In the last 75 years wars and revolutions have been breaking up China. First there was the Opium War in 1840 in which the British Empire defeated her; this was closely followed by the Tai Ping Rebellion in 1850 lasting 15 years; this was the primary cause of the disintegration of the Empire. The French and English then invaded the country in 1860. The Sino-Japanese War followed in 1894 bringing great losses to China. As a reaction to the foreigners in the country there came the Boxers' Rebellion in 1900; this failed however. Eleven years later China was awakened by the Great Revolution which overthrew the Manchou Dynasty. Civil wars and counter-revolutions followed this.

Losing Territory.

While China has been gradually losing territory Japan was gradually rising as a power, chiefly at the expense of the former. The Great Reform took place in 1868, when Japan came into contact with the western world. In rapid succession followed the Sino-Japanese war, the North China Allied Expedition, and the Russo-Japanese war. In the Great War she also gained much.

There is a great difference between these apparently similar races, the most important of which is geographical. In China which consists mainly of plateaus, the people have a whole world by itself, isolated. The natural resources are very rich, so that the people do not have to rush for a living. In Japan, however, the land is very mountainous and has poor resources, so that the inhabitants have to work very hard. Also, since it is very small it is afraid of being invaded, as it indeed was very regularly by the Koreans about two

(Continued on Page Four)

Graduates Become Geneva Delegates

McGill Representatives Predominate At Conference

Sir Arthur Currie has received a letter from an old McGill man, a Geneva giving a list of the McGill Graduates at the League of Nations centre; the number of recruits to the ranks of the League is remarkable enough to merit notice.

Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, LL. D. '31, Miss Winifred Kydd, Arts '29, who is Canada's Delegate to the Disarmament Conference; Miss Dorothy Heneker, LL. B., B. C. L., the Executive Director of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women; Miss Eunice Meakin, Arts '28, who is doing secretarial work with the American League of Nations Association; and Miss Ida Smith, Arts '29, at the Canadian Office in connection with the Disarmament Conference, are the representatives of the feminine side of the University, while J. H. Bieler, Arts '18, the Assistant to the League of Nations Treasury; Paul E. Renaud, B. C. L. LL. M., secretary of the Canadian Office; Laurence Tombs, Arts '24, who is on the Communications and Transit Section of the League; and Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, M. Sc., LL. D., the Technical Advisor to the Canadian Delegation at the Disarmament Conference, show the strength of the masculine representation from McGill.

Altogether, it is understood from the correspondent, the McGill contingent are far superior in numbers to the other bodies of Canadians engaged in international work at Geneva, and the various members meet frequently, apart from their actual

Weather

Fair With Lower Temperature

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Children's Play

VOL. XXI, NO. 112.

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Gertrude Huntly, a Canadian pianist of note here and abroad, will be the guest artist with the Montreal Orchestra, playing in the Cesar Franck "Symphonie variations" in the concert tomorrow afternoon at three in His Majesty's Theatre. Miss Huntly has studied with Godowsky and Mediner, has played successfully before Paderewsky, and has been called a pianist's pianist through her ability to make her instrument sound well.

The entire program of five numbers is as follows: Academic Festival Overture—Brahms. 2. Symphony in D (The Hafner)—Mozart. 3. Symphonie variations—Franck (Solo Pianist—Gertrude Huntly). 4. Ballet Suite—Rameau. 5. Overture, The Flying Dutchman—Wagner.

In writing the Academic Overture, Brahms allowed his sense of humour a certain freedom, and included in this work numerous allusions—with frequent comic instrumental effects—to German student songs. The Rameau Ballet Suite is an arrangement by Felix Mottl of music by the eighteenth century composer and theorist. It is masterfully orchestrated and brings out the delicacy and old-world charm of the music.

Inspiration for the Flying Dutchman Overture came to Wagner while he was crossing the Channel on a boat of that name. Throughout the composition the call of the Dutch Sailors can be distinguished above the roar of the breakers and the wind, while the passing of a sudden storm is clearly defined.

Lack Of Fertility In Hybrids Traced To Chromosomes

SPEAKING over station CKAC last night under the auspices of the National Council of Education, Dr. C. L. Huskins of the Department of Botany gave a talk on "The Origin of Domesticated Plants and Animals."

When crosses are made between animals, the hybrid is generally sterile, went on Dr. Huskins. The same thing occurs in plant organisms. Thus the cross between the radish and the cabbage is generally sterile. The cause of this is traced to the union of the chromosomes which in this case have little or no affinity for each other. Dr. Huskins concluded his brief talk with a short account of the Chinese primrose.

Engineers Explore Plant At Beloeil

Processes For Dynamite, Cordite And Fertilizers

C.I.L. INSPECTED

Gunpowder Used In Cromwell's Time Still Made By Old Method

Dynamite, fertilizers, cordite and laboratories were the thing yesterday when about 40 engineers from McGill and Queens inspected the C.I.L. Plant at Beloeil during the annual visit of the Chemical Industry Club.

Reaching the general office in the early morning, the party split up into groups of 10 and started exploring the plant. First the process for making the fertilizers was inspected. In this new method, the rock is imported from Florida, crushed, mixed with weak sulphuric acid, a by-product of the explosive plant; it is done in a rotary kiln under the pressure of steam. The product, super-phosphate, is the most important ingredient in fertilizer and is often mixed to give a balanced diet for vegetables.

In the experimental laboratory a new kind of dynamite is being tested. One of the men showed a method of finding the energy in a certain amount of powder by means of a ballistic pendulum.

In the acid plant nitric and sulphuric acids are made for the preparation of the nitrating mixture for the nitro-glycerine. The sulphuric acid is bought, while the nitric acid is made by the oxidation of ammonia, a new process. This mixture of acids is pumped into the nitrating house which is surrounded by heavy wooden barricades and is governed by very strict regulations. The visitors had to leave all their matches in the office before they were allowed to enter. The acids are put into the nitrating tank, into which is slowly added the glycerine. The temperature is kept constant by means of brine coils and agitators. This takes about one hour.

From there the mixture is put into an evaporating tank where the nitro-glycerine is drawn off the top and the waste acid is turned into the process again. This explosive is washed several times and is run by means of gutters into final mixing-plant where it is mixed with the non-explosives which are used to control the mixture. It is packed and shipped in wooden boxes and packages made of waxed paper. The non-explosive part consists of meal, coconut shell, and ground ivory nuts, and is called the "dope."

All processes are controlled through the routine laboratory by a chemical analyst at each step in the process.

Francis Miller To Address S.C.A. Tea

Speaker Is Foreign Affairs Professor At Yale

Francis Miller, lecturer on international affairs at Yale University, and one of the foremost authorities on his subject, will be the lecturer at the S.C.A. tea which will be held at Strathcona Hall tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Miller is president of the World's Christian Students' Federation. The tea is intended particularly for graduates in the forming of a graduate branch of the S.C.A.

Mr. Miller has been prominent in

Professor Files Continues Series On Modern Novel

Work Of American Writers Hemmingway And Faulkner Discussed

LOST GENERATION

Brutality And Despondent Attitude Caused By Disillusionment Of War

Professor Files took over the work of Professor Noad last night in continuing the series of lectures at the Tudor Hall, where he delivered a lecture on the two American Novelists, Earnest Hemmingway and William Faulkner.

After pointing out that the two subjects of the lecture were the youngest of the novelists to be treated in the course, Professor Files went on to describe the background and the influences which had acted on both the writers, and which were most important factors in the proper understanding of their work. Both were young men even today, and had been exposed to the destructive effect of the War, which had left on their minds a lasting impression, and altered their view of life considerably.

Lost Generation

Many people, stated the speaker, would think that in the work of these two writers there was much that was sordid and a great deal that was reprehensible, but nevertheless, the reader must remember that the work was the work of two members of the "lost generation", a generation that had nothing in common with the men who were in their youth today, or with those who had already grown to manhood when the great catastrophe occurred; they were at the age of eighteen or nineteen plunged into a chaotic whirl of moral and intellectual decay, into a sordid state of affairs which could not have its effect on their philosophy. Furthermore, no matter how black was the horizon in their work it could not be blacker than the atmosphere of the time they pictured; no mere written horror could equal the horror which had passed the earlier years of their blighted lives.

If such men wrote with very little belief in the ultimate beauty of the world, it was hardly remarkable, in the light of what they had experienced at the hands of mankind. In consequence the writing of both men, though intensely vivid and full of feeling, was a statement of the evil which to them was inevitably bound up with and striving against the good in the world around and in ourselves; and the evil ultimately triumphed.

Aims Of Writers

Beginning with Hemmingway, Professor Files then recounted the aims (Continued on Page Four)

Newman Club To Gather Tomorrow

Much Business For Second To Last Meeting Of Year

A large amount of business is on the agenda for the next meeting of the Newman Club which will be held tomorrow morning in Congress Hall after the special low Mass for Catholic students attending the University. The service will be at 9.30, after which the business will be discussed.

This being the second to last of the regular monthly meetings, some important announcements will be made regarding the appointment of officers for next year, and no special speaker has been invited.

There are also several announcements regarding the Alumni department of the club which has been formed. The club invites all Catholic students attending McGill to be present.

Buffalo—S.V.M. Group

This group will meet as usual Tuesday evening in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at six o'clock, and the discussion will start at seven. All those intending to attend the supper should sign the list in Mr. Stewart's office not later than Tuesday night.

Student Christian activities during his entire college career which has been a distinguished one. He was selected as Rhodes scholar on his graduation from the University of

Prominent French Lecturer Coming To McGill Monday

"Is diplomacy beneficial to the economic life of nations?" is the subject of an address which will be given by Count Serge Fleury, internationally known author and lecturer at Moyse Hall on Monday at twelve o'clock. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Those responsible for bringing Count Fleury to McGill state that he is thoroughly versed in his subject as his position as an attaché of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs has given him great opportunities to study it from all angles. He has also undertaken political missions in Asia Minor, the Balkans and Algeria.

Recent Campaign Netted Large Sum

Nearly \$900 Donated By Students For Relief Work

FULL REPORT GIVEN

Tag-day Yields Biggest Single Amount Gaining Over \$200

According to a detailed report of the recent unemployment campaign held here, nearly nine hundred dollars were collected from the students and staff of the university. The money collected is for the relief of more or less educated young men who now find themselves destitute. They were originally aided by the United Theological Colleges, but when the latter's funds ran out, it was found necessary to hold a general campaign.

Following is the report in detail, as issued by Gordon King, head of the Unemployment Relief Committee.

Fraternities and Sororities.

Phi Kappa Pi	\$ 25.00
Delta Upsilon	\$ 25.00
Alpha Delta Phi	\$ 25.00
Psi Upsilon	\$ 10.00
Kappa Alpha	\$ 25.00
Delta Kappa Epsilon	\$ 15.00
Zeta Psi	\$ 25.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma	\$ 10.50
Delta Phi Epsilon	\$ 6.00

Clubs, Subscribers etc.

Pro Patria Society (Girls' High School)	\$ 5.00
La Societe Francaise	\$ 5.00
Library Staff	\$ 16.25
Mechanical Club	\$ 2.00
Law Faculty	\$ 25.00
McGill Womens Union	\$ 25.00
"From some of the Women"	\$ 20.00
Royal Victoria College	\$ 20.00
Tag-day	\$ 229.51
Engineering Undergraduate Society	\$ 25.00
Total Receipts to date	\$ 873.04
Total Disbursement	\$ 510.53
Cash on Hand	\$ 362.51

German Club Plans Novel Entertainment

Executive Announces Regular Meeting For Monday

A regular meeting of the German Club will be held on Monday afternoon, March 7 at 4:10 in Strathcona Hall. The treasurer will read his report of the expenditure for the recent dance, and other business relating to the final meeting and to the proposed elections are slated for discussion.

The executive has announced that a novel type of entertainment will be provided. This will be in the form of a group of games of a purely German nature, and in their opinion, should prove to be of great interest. With the final meeting in view, the members will also discuss a program of entertainment for it.

Goethe Lecture Monday

Goethe in English Literature by Prof. A. S. Noad will be the sixth of the series of lectures on the German poet and philosopher to be delivered at McGill. It will be given Monday at 8:30 at Moyse Hall. The public is invited to all these lectures, which are all delivered in English. All those who are interested may join the Goethe Society by communicating with Dr. H. Walter at the University of

Japan's Rise To Power Caused By China's Collapse

Dr. Kiang Gives Address On Orient Today—Discusses Last Days Of Manchus

RACIALLY SIMILAR

Nipponese Adopted Culture, Religious Systems Of Chinese

"The keynote of the Orient today may be summed up, in first, the breaking up of the Chinese empire, secondly, the rise of the Japanese empire, the latter at the expense of the former." Thus commenced Dr. Kiang "Kang-hu" in his lecture on "The Orient Today," delivered last night at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. It was the eighteenth of the "Story of Civilization" series given every Friday evening at the above institution under the joint auspices of the latter and the Department of Extra-Mural relations of the University.

In the last 75 years wars and revolutions have been breaking up China. First there was the Opium War in 1840 in which the British Empire defeated her; this was closely followed by the Tai Ping Rebellion in 1850 lasting 15 years; this was the primary cause of the disintegration of the Empire. The French and English then invaded the country in 1860. The Sino-Japanese War followed in 1894 bringing great losses to China. As a reaction to the foreigners in the country there came the Boxers' Rebellion in 1900; this failed however. Eleven years later China was awakened by the Great Revolution which overthrew the Manchu Dynasty. Civil wars and counter-revolutions followed this.

Losing Territory.

While China has been gradually losing territory Japan was gradually rising as a power, chiefly at the expense of the former. The Great Reform took place in 1868, when Japan came into contact with the western world. In rapid succession followed the Sino-Japanese war, the North China Allied Expedition, and the Russo-Japanese war. In the Great War she also gained much.

There is a great difference between these apparently similar races, the most important of which is geographical. In China which consists mainly of plateaus, the people have a whole world by itself, isolated. The natural resources are very rich, so that the people do not have to rush for a living. In Japan, however, the land is very mountainous and has poor resources so that the inhabitants have to work very hard. Also since it is very small it is afraid of being invaded, as it indeed was very regularly by the Koreans about two

(Continued on Page Four)

Graduates Become Geneva Delegates

McGill Representatives Predominate At Conference

Sir Arthur Currie has received a letter from an old McGill man at Geneva giving a list of the McGill Graduates at the League of Nations centre; the number of recruits in the ranks of the League is remarkable enough to merit notice.

Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, LL. D. '31, Miss Winifred Kydd, Arts '23, who is Canada's Delegate to the Disarmament Conference; Miss Dorothy Heneker, LL. B., B. C. L., the Executive Director of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women; Miss Eunice Macdonald, Arts '29, who is doing secretarial work with the American League of Nations Association; and Miss Ida Smith, Arts '29, at the Canadian Office in connection with the Disarmament Conference, are the representatives of the feminine side of the University, while J. H. Bieler, Arts '13, the Assistant to the League of Nations Treasury; Paul E. Renaud, B. C. L., LL. M., secretary of the Canadian Office; Laurence Tombs, Arts '24, who is on the Communications and Transit Section of the League; and Major-General A. G. L. MacNaughton, M. Sc., LL. D., the Technical Advisor to the Canadian Delegation at the Disarmament Conference, show the strength of the masculine representation from McGill.

Altogether, it is understood from the correspondent, the McGill contingent are far superior in numbers to the other bodies of Canadians engaged in international work at Geneva, and the various members meet frequently, apart from their actual

McGill Daily

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Margaret McLeod, Odrio Smith, Laurence Walker, Isidore Hyams, Isidore Dublin, Frank Gorman, Seymour Janikun, Howard Dols, P. Beattie.

Montreal, Saturday, March 5, 1932.

Hybrid

"HYBRIDS are usually sterile" stated Professor Hussins in the course of a lecture on heredity last night. We were reminded, on hearing this, of the claim made by most Canadians that the Canadian culture is a cross between that of the Americans and that of the English. In this regard the truth of Professor's Hussins statement has been only too well borne out.

Where we make our mistake, of course, is in assuming that we combine the best features of our two parents. Unfortunately, the converse is usually found to be the case in nature and we have yet to prove the exception which we imagine our case to constitute.

Be that as it may, Canadian culture has been singularly unproductive to date and the few feeble children which have been borne to it have been too like one or other of their grandparents and have been crowded to death competing with them.

The obvious remedy is for Canadians to forget this hybrid origin of which they seem to be so proud and make an attempt to be original. It should scarcely be difficult for nowhere in the world are to be found such peculiarities of race, and language, such mixtures of rawness and twentieth century civilisation, such vast unknown factors as are to be found in Canada.

The much maligned Toronto school have made an effort in the right direction but they have gone rather to extremes. In an attempt to be Canadian they have discarded altogether other cultures: they have become almost jingoistic. And of course they are rather apt to neglect that part of Canada which lies outside the province of Ontario.

Canadians must make an individual culture but they must strike the happy medium between slavishly copying what has been done before or totally neglecting it.

The Bull and the China-shop

IN an excellent prose work, called "The Flying Inn" G. K. Chesterton has described the explanation of our proverb as it appeared to a delightful Asiatic known to his friends as "The Prophet of The Moon".

The bull in the story, he explained, was not a bull at all, but a corruption of the word "Bul-bul", a sort of bird well-known in the "Gardens of Delight"; and fed no doubt on the Eastern equivalent of Ambrosia by the Hours of Mohamet's Paradise.

This statement arouses such mixed feelings in the Western mind that at least a portion of the good that might be done by our proverb-makers will be effected by a refutation of this heterodox assertion.

Why, it is little short of heresy. Are we who have for so long cherished our china-shop, and well-nigh worshipped our bull, stopping only just short of idolatry; are we to allow even in print, such an iconoclastic asseveration as that of the Prophet of the Moon?

For apart from the effect of such a belief on our public life, the very foundations of that greater and more sacred institution, our family life, would be threatened by the spread of these iniquitous suggestions. For years without number our mothers and our fathers have been able, no matter how poor, to hand on to their children the rich and priceless inheritance of the Bull and his proverbial china-shop; a China-shop moreover, the like of which has never been seen in any other text, a china-shop, one might add, in which the proverbial Bull is absolute lord, supreme King, and in which he ramps and furies with more than ordinary power.

There, in this China-shop of China-shops, the proverbial holds complete sway; there stand in orderly array, row upon row of exquisite porcelain Axioms, gayly coloured, and in strict contrast to the frescoes on the

shallow earthen Maxims, and the weighty weather Rhymes, lined up beside the bulging contours of ponderous Moral Codes.

The Bull is sacred, and as old as the civilization of mankind, but the China-shop which he alone inhabits, and which would never exist without him is a greater treasure; the old Minoans had their bull, but in all the groves of Crete, in all the pathways of the Labyrinth, where was their China-shop? They even called their China by the infinitely poor name of "Pottery", Pottery!

If then, this sacrilege is allowed to persist, no longer will our parents speak in quaint phrase and wise metaphor of the resemblance between their children, or it may be their acquaintance, and the glorious Bull in the Olympian China-shop, but words will fail them, or their youthful audience will scoff openly, or (among the better mannered) will hide their scorn behind the knowing smile of childhood; the very art of aphorism may die, and nothing remain but the desert of inapt extemporization—the issue is too horrible to contemplate.

Let the censor then, fall upon Mr. Chesterton tooth and nail, and expurgate such atrocities from his work, for he, not humble Socrates, is a fiendish corrupter of our youth. Shall the Athenians act where we refrain from retribution?

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

Just to prove that there is nothing in all this talk about the American college student not taking a lively interest in politics:

R. V. Humphries, a twenty-one year old freshman, at Marshall College, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to membership of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

At Ohio State a professor has developed a cracker which combines all the essentials of the human diet "except water and vegetables."

Whether they are proud of it or not the professors at Stanford know their Elinor Glyn. A sophomore submitted for his term paper ten pages abstracted from one of Miss Glyn's slither tomes.

The alert professor immediately detected the plagiarism and reported it to the Student Council which pronounced it "one of the most flagrant instances of plagiarism ever uncovered on the Stanford campus."

A bio-chemist at the University of Toronto looks into the dim future and sees the extinction of the human race due to the prevalence of war, epidemics, birth control, and tedium vitae.

Towards the end of last semester a professor in an eastern college called for notebooks. According to The Creightonian one of the students, who had failed to obtain sufficient notes, purchased an old, tattered notebook from one of the class of the previous year. A few days later the professor who had been graduated only a few years before, returned the notebook with a high grade and the following satirical remark: "It's a good notebook but I can do better now."

Lawrence college has created a new plan by which unemployed persons are allowed to register for classes without any cost to themselves. Approximately 30 unemployed persons were admitted to join classes this semester. Of the applications received the greater percentage fell into two groups: those who were graduated from college and high school graduates who have been out of school for more than one and one-half years, and who were employed but are now out of work.

The president of Swarthmore college recently announced that "the so-called bad boys in school who refuse to submit to discipline and who create difficulties are frequently the more brilliant students."

To the question "Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why?" asked in an exam in the department of physics of Wake Forest college, a freshman answered in the following manner: "Hoover, because he ditched, drained, and dammed the United States in two years."

In order to continue publication The Michigan State News is soliciting the aid of the faculty for support. Only 20 out of the faculty of 500 members are subscribers. Members of the staff hope to increase the faculty subscription list to 500.

American college students are becoming socialistic minded in order to find a way out of the economic crisis. This was disclosed at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy. Many of the delegates agreed that Socialism was needed to aid workers and to secure relief.

Although Amherst student cheering sections were vacated at the games last fall it was not because of lack of spirit but the contrary. Ninety-two per cent of the students engaged in some sport or other.

The University of Baltimore should receive a gold medal or "sum-pun" for the answer to "What is this thing called Love?" Love is strong complex emotion or feeling inspired by something, as a person or a quality, causing one to appreciate, delight in, and crave the presence or possession of the object, and to please or promote the welfare of that object.

The Stoutonian of Stout Institute relates the following incident. The professor was delivering the last lecture of the year. He emphasized the need of devoting all the time in preparation for the final examination. "The exam papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now is there

any questions you would like answered, then a voice piped up "Who is the printer?"

Jerry Dalrymple, grid star at Tulane university, has made his college career a financial success. He entered college with only \$10 in his pocket but now has jobs as manager of a restaurant, investigator for a law firm, salesman for a department store, salesman for office supplies, government investigator and sports writer. He earned approximately \$2,000 last year.

Mathematosis

by R. D. Barlow, former Rhodes Scholar
Said the spectacled prof with the shiny pate, "The fruit of my labours I shall state:— For many long years it has been my conviction That the bane of the world is the presence of friction.

Of the breadth of my learning, why, doubts there are not.

I have it all indexed, and this is the lot:—

Lemniscates and limacons,
Peripheries and points,
Logarithmic decrements,
Redundancy of joints,
Concavity, convexity,
Constant variations,
Convergence, divergence,
Differentiations,
Symmetric continuities,
Determinantal functions,
Complex polynomialia,
Isothermal junctions,
Rectangular hyperbolae,
Paths paraboloidal,
Spirals equiangular,
Pendula cycloidal,
Exponential evolutes,
Flexions periodic,
Moments of inertia,
Discrepancies methodic,
Kinematic hyperspace,
Isotropic vectors,
Hypotrochoid laminae,
And equipollent sectors.
Now you're aware I'm not one of the lesser
Of intellects? — Good, then don't grunt, but say
"Yes, Sir."

College Comment

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR—AND THE TENTH OLYMPIAD

Some of the spectators who attended the competition for the fancy skating championship of the world at the Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid last week paid thirty dollars for a seat in the arena. Ticket scalpers took advantage of the fact that the pretty, petite and dexterous Miss Sonja Henie of Norway was to perform, and reaped their harvest. Dispatch after dispatch from the scene of the world's amateur championship games told the same story, the prevalence of the greed for gold element at the time-honoured contests.

A hockey match was held up for twenty minutes that the radio broadcasting equipment might be set up. A contract for thousands of dollars took precedence there. An amateur programme was detained on another occasion while a professional skater gave an exhibition of barrel-jumping and similar performances. Radio and movie corporations were given every consideration, exhibition hockey games were played to keep the programme full and attractive, and every effort was made to serve the monied mob who gathered at Lake Placid. What was recognised as the world's classic amateur hockey struggle was played indoors only after considerable pressure on the part of the parties concerned; to provide accommodation for the masses it had been planned for an outdoor rink of the kind in our public parks, planted in the centre of a field the size of our own rugby stadium.

The first recorded Olympiad was held in Greece two thousand seven hundred and eight years ago. Every fourth year from that time onward to 392 A.D., the athletes met at Olympia, called by Lykias "the fairest spot of Greece." The contestants were rigidly trained, and were required to be exceptionally fit, mentally, morally and physically. The Olympiad of that time was a magnificent spectacle, honoured (as the Greeks believed) by the presence of the gods, and consecrated to Olympian Zeus, the father of all gods. The champions were crowned with impressive ceremony, and triumphantly heralded as types of the best that the Hellenic race produced.

After two hundred and ninety two years of Olympic festivals, the games were suppressed by the Roman Emperor, suppressed on the grounds that they had become a common nuisance, and until their revival in 1896 no amateur world competitions of their kind were held. What caused the suppression of the most brilliant and thrilling athletic spectacle that the ancient world knew? Greed for gold!

Champions from all over the world had been attracted to the centre of amateur sport activities, and the games were gala affairs. But as the influence of Greece proper on the world lessened, so her high standards of honour and sportsmanship evidenced a change. The very Games which had sponsored sport for its own sake became infested with the pollution known as professionalism. The original idea of amateur sportsmanship became so prostituted that participation in athletics was a trade, the trade became a nuisance, and the world lost the Olympiad for a long interval.

We are fifteen hundred and forty years beyond that time. Has our age made any improvement on the civilisation which we scorn as ancient history? It is true that competition at the present Olympiad is the privileged amateurs alone, and that every precaution is taken to adhere to the strict letter of the law. We find no fault with the competitors themselves, or with the actual competitions. But when ticket speculators are to be contended with, when professional performers are allowed to give exhibitions, and the money-grasping concerns are given preference to the disadvantage of amateur contestants, modern civilisation takes a backward step. Perhaps because they are being held within the bounds of a nation that has won itself a reputation for gold-grasping and gold-hoarding, possibly because of the trend of the times, the Olympic Games have become decidedly tainted with that green-hued human weakness, the greed for gold.

—Varsity.

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert in aid of the Montreal Orchestra will be given on Monday evening, March 14th, in Tudor Hall, Ogilvy's, at which the artists will be Maurice Onderet, Jean Belland, Claude de Ville and John Weatherseed. The use of Tudor Hall is being very kindly given by Mr. J. Aird Nesbitt and Messrs. James A. Ogilvy, Ltd.; the tickets are being printed free by the courtesy of Messrs. C. R. Cornell; and the performers are all giving their services for the good of the cause.

The financial needs of the orchestra are only too well known. Through the energetic assistance of the emergency committee they have been enabled to complete their season, but they will not have any money left with which to purchase new scores for next season.

The musicians who are playing at this concert are all well known in Montreal. Maurice Onderet is on the staff of the McGill Conservatorium of Music and is the first violin of the orchestra. His wide popularity was demonstrated a few Sundays ago by the tremendous ovation which was given to his playing of the Vieuxtemps Concerto. Jean Belland, the first cellist of the Orchestra, has figured prominently on a number of occasions, and recently in the Handel Concerto Grosso. John Weatherseed is the organist and choir master of St. George's Church, and teaches the piano and lectures at the McGill Conservatorium. Claude de Ville teaches the piano at the McGill Conservatorium and has recently returned from a lecture and recital tour through the Maritime Provinces, where he went under the auspices of McGill University.

PALACE

"Broken Lullaby", the story of the lives of three people who are affected by the barbarism of war. Philip Holmes, a French soldier, kills a German in a hand to hand conflict. He learns the name of the dead man's sweetheart, and after the war goes to confess to her what he considers his crime.

He falls in love with the girl, portrayed by Nancy Carroll and she prevents him from telling the story to the German's father, played by Lionel Barrymore. Much of the suspense hangs upon this secret.

Eddie Cantor in "The Clothing Salesman", an hilarious skit will be a special added attraction. George Stoll and His Band offer "Old Songs for New", "Hollywood goes Crazy" and News will also be shown.

LOEW'S

The diverting story of a plumber whose presence in a lady's bathroom leads to a series of uproarious complications provides for no end of laughter and amusement in "The Passionate Plumber" which opens at Loew's Sunday. Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante and Polly Moran are the chief mischief makers in this regular farce.

On the stage will be featured Gordon, Reed and King who are "Three young men from Manhattan"; Other acts will be offered by Gallagher and Shea, juniors, sons of the famous comedy duo, in comedy, song, dance, music and character impersonation; Girardo and Nadine in a delightful dance act entitled "An Evening on Broadway"; Happy Spitzer and Pete in "A Kicking Affair".

Short screen subjects and Selections from the "Desert Song" by Loew's Merry Madcaps under the direction of Edmund Sanborn will also be featured.

CAPITOL

Entertainment, thoroughly, timely and observing is presented in "No One Man", the amazing story relating the loves of a typical daughter of today who endeavours to solve the matrimonial problem. It is a new kind of story done in the modern manner.

Miss Lombard, as the girl who leads men on to midsummer madness, gives a most delightful and convincing performance. Paul Lukas, as a mature romantic, and Ricardo Cortes as a perpetual challenge to the feminine huntress urge are excellent.

The second feature "This Reckless Age" with Buddy Rogers and Peggy Shannon is a story of parental sacrifice and of selfish children who, with their youthful associates, represent this restless unconventional age of young people.

Short features complete the program.

IMPERIAL

"The Gay Caballero", an action romance featuring George O'Brien, Victor McLaglen and Conchita Montenegro, opens at the Imperial Theatre on Saturday. The plot is based on Tom Gills' popular magazine serial and novel "The Gay Bandit of the Border", which relates a tale of present-day conflict, intrigue and romance along the colorful Mexican border. Lots of laughs are promised in the second feature, "Stepping Sisters." "Look, Here Comes A Rain-bow", a fox trot composed by James Hanley, is a feature of the musical numbers introduced in "Stepping Sisters." Several other catchy numbers are introduced during the action. (Continued on Page Four)

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Semi-Annual MEETING

of the

Students' Society

will be held on

March 16 th

at 5 p. m.

in the

UNION BALLROOM

Meredith, Holden,
Heward & Holden.

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F. E. Meredith, B.C., LL.D., A.R. Holden, B.C.,
C. G. Heward, B.C., R. G. Holden, B.C.,
P. P. Hutchison, E. B. Cliff,
C. T. Ballantyne, W. C. Meredith,
F. T. Collins, A. D. P. Hecox,
S. E. Miles, G. Davidson.

ELECTION DAY

MARCH 14th

SECRETARIES

of

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

Will kindly send in a written list of their executive officers for the session 1932-33 to Miss Heasley for insertion in the McGill Handbook for next session.

Junior Hockeyists Encounter M.A.A.A. For League Title

Play First Game Today —
Second On Monday
Night

STRONG OPPOSITION

THIS afternoon at the Forum the first game of the J.A.H.A. finals will see McGill and M.A.A.A. in action. McGill finally reached the play-off after a hard series with St. Francois which required two games to decide. The Wheelers have been sitting idly by awaiting the outcome of this series between the redmen and the classy French squad, having taken first place with little real opposition, except from McGill.

The final series will be a two game, goals to count, affair with the second match being played Monday night as the first game of a double-header. Good ice has been assured the league officials for both contests thus eliminating any difficulty that might be caused the puck-carriers by a rolling puck.

Classy Opponents

The red team has had an edge in their games with the Peel street squad so far this year winning both scheduled contests by decisive margins. Nevertheless the red and blue clad team is one to be feared. Their line-up includes the names of several of the star performers of the junior top. "Red" Kelly, versatile sniper of the Wheelers, led the scorers this year and is a dangerous man in any game. Doug MacQuisten was right behind him and Olsen was up among the leaders. Kelly and MacQuisten each played a game with the senior Wheelers this season and showed up well in the higher company.

The rear-guard of the M.A.A.A. team is second to none as Munday, Currie and Lennox can hold their own with anything in the league. Munday can carry the puck as well and has a creditable scoring record for a defenceman. Currie is a tower of strength and has the added experience of two years play with the same team. Lennox can stop the shots of almost any of the junior marksmen. Plenty of reserve strength graces the bench of the clubmen and the subs are all of high calibre.

Smart Forward Line

McGill can match their opponents with some stars also. Their crack forward line of MacNeil, Morse and Lamb has a passing and scoring ability of no small means. With MacNeil at centre and Morse and Lamb on the wings they are to be watched with the greatest care as they can take advantage of the slightest slip to start an attack that usually gets results. Their work this year has been a big factor in the winning play of the red squad.

Reg. Newton and Ross Wilson

Why Queen's Won

by H. A. Doig.

FOR twenty years Queen's had been vainly trying to win a B.W. & F. championship. Last year a new gymnasium was erected by that university and this year the Limestone City took the laurels. The tri-coloured fighters were the best conditioned team in the meet and certainly showed the advantage gained through their new training quarters.

After all condition is 75% of the battle and a team's chances for victory in this branch of sports are decided long before its fighters enter the roped square. For years the McGill team has been fighting at a disadvantage. Adequate room for proper training has never been at their disposal. While the Field House offers as fine an opportunity for conditioning as can be found at McGill—it cannot compare with the facilities offered at either Queen's or Varsity.

Two Hundred Strong

Ten years ago it was not out of the ordinary to have 125 men turn out for boxing and 80 for wrestling. No facilities were available for training such a number and many had to be turned away. This year no such number turned out but had they, the same thing would have happened. At most the Field House can only accommodate 40 men. Even at that figure the place is taxed to capacity. Before McGill can hope to compete with either Queen's or Varsity in these sports larger training quarters must be provided.

Nor is this the only side of the question. Boxing, wrestling and fencing are coming to be regarded as major sports at other universities. The student body as a whole are taking an ever increasing interest in them. This year the Queen's gymnasium was crammed to its seating capacity to witness both the semi-

TRACKMEN PRACTISING HARD FOR COMING INDOOR MEETS

Work Out Daily At Central
"Y"

Race In Hamilton 16th Of
This Month

FOUR of McGill's intercollegiate championship track squad, Eddie Brown, Phil Edwards, Jerry Sampson and Herb Hart are training hard these days on the indoor track of the Central Y.M.C.A. to get into their best condition to run in famous international meets in Hamilton and Toronto this month.

On the 16th they are slated for the Hamilton Indoor Meet which annually attracts many of the leading runners from the eastern part of the continent. Not only will New York, and Chicago athletic clubs be represented, but also the clubs of Rochester, Detroit, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and many others from the leading American cities.

University Stars Enter

Entries have also been received from the greater track universities, including Notre Dame and Marquette, and as the tournament is an invitation one the redmen will therefore be competing against the cream of the available indoor track field.

The following evening they will inaugurate a novel athletic feature for Toronto. The Maple Leaf Gardens are sponsoring an indoor track meet of an intercollegiate nature, which will feature the visiting American college trackmen, who will come from Hamilton, and also the McGill, and Toronto cinder stars.

Red Relay Team Good

Although the opposition is very strong Coach Van Wagner's men are considered to have a very good chance of amassing a large point total. Especially in the relay will interest be high, and the redmen should come right through in this event. It largely depends on just what condition they can attain by the time of the meet.

team up on the defence and are noted for their withering body checking which they used to good effect on St. Francois. These boys pack a terrific wallop and can also be counted on to provide trouble for the Wheelers' defence as well as their forwards, with their rushes. Ronnie Fyfe has turned in some fine performances to date and can be relied upon to continue the good work. St. Francois found him to be a stumbling block of gigantic proportions in their series.

The McGill relief has been weakened greatly by the illness of John Crombie and Alex Duff. McLernon, Gordon and Kenny carried the brunt of the relief in Monday night's game and took care of their men very capably. Gordon will be out of today's game so that the others will have their hands full.

There will be only one game this afternoon and this is expected to start at 2:15.

Cinder Star Now Training



EDDIE BROWN, former captain of McGill's intercollegiate title-holding track squad, who will run in Hamilton and Toronto this month.

Engineering Frosh Beat Commerce 3

Victory Gives Them Place In
Interclass Hockey Finals

ICE WAS POOR

THE Engineering Freshmen battled their way to the finals in the Interclass Hockey with a 3-1 win over Commerce Juniors yesterday on the Campus rink. The game was fought on rough ice which made brilliant hockey impossible. Both the goalies spent an anxious 45 wild jumps on every shot.

Neither team could score in the first ten minutes for combination plays were impossible and both defences played airtight hockey. The Plumbers changed their forward line at every possible opportunity as the slow ice soon took its toll on condition. Law finally got the puck through the businessmen's defence and fooled Nutt on an ankle-high shot. The commercials tried desperately to even things up and Linton and Ebbitt led many dangerous rushes into the Engineer's territory but Mace handled every shot with ease.

MacGibbon Scores

After the second period was three minutes old, the plumbers evened things up with a neat goal by Ebbitt. Mace didn't have a chance on his low drive. The Plumbers again took the offensive and finally succeeded in going in front with a goal from MacGibbon's hickory. Ogilvie went down the right lane and fired a shot from outside the defence which missed the net. He went in behind the cage and passed out to MacGibbon who was parked in front of the net. MacGibbon drove the rubber under Nutt's arm to put the Engineer's one up.

"Hammy" Hammond came close but Mace made a brilliant save and the Plumbers again took the offensive. After six minutes Morgan went down the centre and beat Nutt from close in. The Commercials tried hard to even things up but the Plumbers defence were bottling up every rush. The third period was scoreless. Both teams were leg-weary and played listless hockey.

Hammond, Linton and Ebbitt were the pick of the Commerce team. Nutt played well in goals and had no chance on the three that beat him. Ogilvie and MacGibbon were best for the winners. The Engineer's defence was airtight and gave Mace excellent protection all the way.

Eng. I. Position Commerce III
Mace.....Goal.....Nutt
Morgan.....Defence.....Webster
MacMartin.....Defence.....Ebbitt
Ogilvie.....Centre.....Linton
MacGibbon.....Wing.....Hammond
Law.....Wing.....Leroux
Taylor.....Sub.....Kirk
Morgan.....Sub.....Corby
Grisdale
Costello

Belloc Scores For Plumbers In year's Athletic Highlight

The Story Of A Determined
Effort That Brought
Success

THE story of how Hilary Belloc scored a goal in class hockey must never be left untold. Last month Engineering 4 were scheduled to play the champion Law team in the last game of the regular schedule. The Plumbers had a hard time getting a full line-up, but with their usual spirit never considered defaulting the game. They were missing only one player, when Belloc stepped into the breach, or rather slid onto the ice. The mere fact that he had never played a hockey game before did not bother the Englishman; he was capable of doing a good job at centre-ice.

The story of the game does not matter. Law ran up a 15 to nothing lead, when Hilary decided it was time to step into the limelight. By this time the leather over his ankles was nearly worn out, but at last he managed to gain possession of the puck. How his ankles suffered as they scraped along the ice when he was making his goal-ward dash! But it was easy; the Law players could not stop him. He got to the defence, and one of the bruising barrister rear-guard made a terrific lunge at him, and missed.

Hilary was so surprised he immediately sat down. But the puck remained with him, and the other players were also falling down. He wobbled to his feet again, and kept heading for the goal. Players swooped around him, past him on all sides, but they could not take the disk away. Soon he was within 10 feet of the goal, who made a miraculous dive out of the net to save. But what chance had a mere goalie with a forward with a shift like Hilary's. Mitchell found himself far away from his net, and the Plumber forward facing a vacant objective. Hilary was so surprised again that once more he sat down—hard.

But such an opportunity was not to be lost. Evidently he was immune from the Law players; they had not impeded his progress in nearly five minutes as he had wobbled towards the net. He got to his feet again, and with a mighty swing drove the puck into the net. He had scored! Whereupon he sat down again.

SPORT NOTICES

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB.
The second match against the New York Stock Exchange Rifle team will be fired this afternoon at two o'clock on the Montreal High School Range. All members are asked to turn out as the highest 10 scores count.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.
The intercollegiate basketball picture will be taken at Notman's on Monday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. It is important that all players be there on time.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.
The junior basketball picture has been postponed until Monday. The following are asked to present themselves at Notman's at one o'clock on Monday: Wells, Henry, Miller, Hudson, Allen, Jones, Clouston, Shells, Dawson, Brown, Dobson.

BASEBALL.
Monday, March 7: Boys' Gym—5:15-7:15 Eng. vs. Comm.
Tuesday, March 8: Boys' Gym—5:15-7:15 Arts vs. Med.
Wednesday, March 9: Girls' Gym—6:00-7:15 Med. vs. Comm.
Thursday, March 10: Boys' Gym—5:00-7:15 Arts vs. Eng.
Friday, March 11: Boys' Gym—5:00-7:15 Eng. vs. Med.
The complete schedule is being drawn up and will most probably appear in the Daily of Tuesday, March 8.

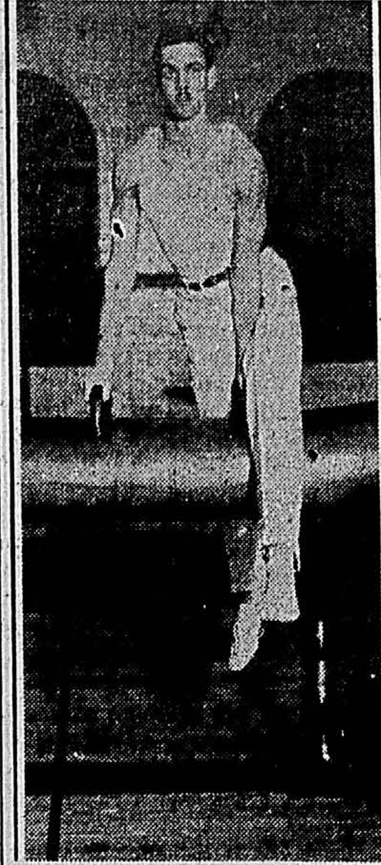
Managers.
The managers for this year will be:
Interfaculty Manager—E. Bruce Manson, Commerce '32.
Assistant Interfaculty Manager—W. Carmichael, Arts '33.
Arts Manager—J. George Black, Arts '33.
Commerce Manager—W. J. Corby, Commerce '33.
Engineering Manager—Dennis Coolican, Engineering '33.
Medicine Manager—Lew Haslam, Medicine '33.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.
The intercollegiate team will leave for Ottawa from the Windsor Station at 4:00 p.m. C.P.R.

ATTENTION GYMNASTS.
The team picture will be taken on Monday, March 7th at 5:00 p.m. at Notman's. The following must be present: Hickey, Mackay, Wallace, Anglin, Dodd, and Sare.

SENIOR GYMNASTS LOSE BUT NOVICE TEAM WINS

Red Gymnast Comes Second



DeWOLFE MACKAY gave a great exhibition in the Provincial meet held here last night rating second only to the Dominion champion, Mackay graduates this year, and his loss leaves a hard gap for next year's team to fill.

Arts Sophomores Defeat Plumbers

Meet Law Next In Trophy
Trail

LISTLESS GAME

ARTS and Engineering Sophomores met yesterday afternoon on the Campus rink to decide the best team in their section. At the end of a wild battle the Classicists came out on top with a 2-1 victory. Rough ice made stickhandling almost impossible and combination out of the question.

The game started out at a listless pace. For the first few minutes neither goalies had a shot to stop as play hovered around centre ice. MacDougall scored the first goal on a lucky shot from his own defence. The puck struck a rough spot just in front of Swift and took a crazy jump into the corner of the net as he fell to save. The Plumbers were spurred on by this unlucky break but Payan was on the job and handled every shot with ease.

Play swung from end to end with neither team having an advantage. Tait nearly scored with a crossfire shot but Payan saved nicely. MacLean swung down centre and fired from just outside the defence. Swift was right in line of the drive but again the puck took a sverve and jumped over his outstretched leg to put the boys from Arts two up. Plumbers pressed in an attempt to

DeWolfe Mackay Second To Dominion Champion

Hickey And Anglin Get Third
Places — Dodd First

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.'s gymnastic team, composed of Stoessel—Dominion high and parallel bar champion—and of Kerges and Dumbell, took the team aggregate from the McGill men at the annual provincial gymnastic championships, held last night on the Central "Y" floor before 500 appreciative spectators. Stoessel proved the star of the evening, gaining gold medals for the highest individual score, and for first places on all four pieces of apparatus. The Central Y.M.C.A. was presented with the William Werry trophy—held last year by McGill, and emblematic of the team championship in the annual provincial meet.

Win by 5392-5310.

As the score indicates, the margin of victory for the "Y" was of the smallest possible margin—gymnastically speaking. The redmen gained two seconds through Mackay on the horse and mats, and four third places by Cap'n. Hickey, Mackay and Anglin, the last-named counting twice. Had McGill scored one more second place, the additional points would probably have been enough to take the meet.

De Wolfe Mackay was awarded medals for second place on the mats and horse. In the aggregate standing, he came next to Stoessel, and was closely followed by Hickey, Dumbell, last year with the red gymnasts, failed to place in any of the events.

Red Novices Win.

The Novice Tournament, conducted simultaneously with the senior meet, was won by the red novices after a close fight by the Sokol Club—a Czech organization. Inasmuch as Stoessel is of Swiss origin and his teammate Kerges of German stock, the meet had quite an international appearance. Among the novices, Dodd was the aggregate winner with 1825 points, and Stewart, also of Hay Finlay's squad, followed with 1764½.

Among the interested spectators at the meet were observed Dean and Mrs. Ira A. Mackay, and Ray Caron former red gymnast of note.

Team Standing (Senior):—1. Central Y.M.C.A. 5392 Points; 2. McGill, 5310 Points.

Individual Score (Senior):—1. Stoessel ("Y"), 2095 Points; 2. Mackay (McG.), 1834 Points; 3. Hickey (McG.), 1739 Points.

Results of High Bar (Senior):—1. Stoessel, 531 Points; 2. Kerges, 449 Points; 3. Mackay, 448 Points.

Parallel Bars (Senior):—1. Stoessel, 549 Points; 2. Kerges, 460 Points; 3. Anglin, 432 Points.

Horse (Senior):—1. Stoessel, 516 Points; 2. Mackay, 480 Points; 3. Anglin, 448 Points.

Mats (Senior):—1. Stoessel 499

even up and Dunlop scored from a scramble in front of the cage. Arts protested that the goal was offside but the referee thought differently and the score was allowed. Engineers tried desperately to get the tying goal but the breaks were against them. The final bell sounded with (Continued on Page Four)

Senior Basketeers Play City Service In Ottawa Tonight

G a s e n A r e W i n n e r s
Of Capital
League

EXHIBITION GAME

MCGILL'S senior basketball team, twice intercollegiate and Montreal champions, journey to Ottawa this afternoon to play an exhibition game with the City Service team of that city, who are also champions. The battle is slated for the Y.M.C.A. tonight at nine o'clock, and many students who hail from the Capital City, and who will be home this week-end have announced their intention of being on hand to give the redmen some support.

The Ottawa City Service club are this year's winners of the city league, and are considered a fair enough quintet. However, as they do not believe they can cope with the exceptional ability of Bob Calhoun and Company they have added Leo MacCaffrey of the Britannia club to their roster for this game. MacCaffrey has led the Ottawa league in scoring for the last two years, and is a polished performer.

Young and Small at Home.

The presence of Don Young and Don Small on the red line-up will attract many Capital City fans to the scene. Young starred on many Ottawa quintets before coming to McGill, and played for the Rideau when they won a senior Dominion championship. Don Small was also a member of a Dominion championship squad before he came to McGill. He was captain of Bob Campbell's Glebe Collegiate team which swept everything before them for several seasons.

Coach Van Wagner is taking the whole team along, and they intend to give their best in the Capital City. A close game should result with the bolstered City Service aggregation, and a hospitable welcome is already assured the redmen.

Points; 2. Mackay, 477 Points; 3. Hickey, 470 Points.

Team Standing (Novices):—1. McGill, 5280½ Points; 2. Sokol Club, 5208½ Points; 3. Westminster "Y" 4996 Points.

Individual Score (Novices):—1. Dodd (McG.), 1825 Points; 2. Stewart (McG.), 1764½ Points; 3. Bures (Sokol), 1748 Points.

Results of High Bar (Novices):—1. Holst (C. "Y"), 501 Points; 2. Stewart, 485 Points; 3. Bures, 462 Points.

Parallel Bars (Novices):—1. Dodd, 506 Points; 2. Holst, 494 Points; 3. Margolis (B.B.H.S.), 484½ Points.

Horse (Novices):—1. Stewart, 448 Points; 2. Kvaniska (Sok), 442 Points; 3. Holst, 435 Points.

Mats (Novices):—1. Margolis (Baron Byng), 493 Points; 2. Slingerman (Baron Byng), 460 Points; 3. Dodd, 453 Points.

The officials at the meet last night were as follows:

Judges: (Senior) J. G. Lang; Kenneth Murray; S. Chard.

(Novices) G. Brasford; J. Searle; S. J. Smith.

Scorers: J. K. McLetchie; W. Morrison; Ross Keene; D. O. Bremner; F. Whittell.

For those interested in the formation of

A STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Please fill in the following form and leave at the
McGill Union for the Musical Association.

NAME

Faculty Year

What instrument or instruments do you play?

Can you read music of moderate difficulty at sight?

Have you ever played in an orchestra before?

Unemployed Hear Talk On Heredity

Chromosome In Cells Determine Chief Characteristics

MENDEL PIONEER

Dr. C. L. Huskins Lectures
In Strathcona Hall To
Large Audience

"Heredity in its principles is extraordinarily simple, in its details it is extraordinarily complex," said Dr. C. L. Huskins of the Department of Botany, in addressing the white-collar unemployed of the city, yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. It is only for the lower forms of plant and animal life that we may derive certain laws, in such a complex organism as man the problems are far too complex, the speaker concluded.

The problems of heredity may be explained from three points of view; the historical, the microscopic and the mathematical. Utilizing the first mode of approach Dr. Huskins stated that the first theory of heredity was due to the English scientist, Dalton. This theory was mainly speculative although Dalton was correct in some of his conclusions.

Austrian Monk

It was not until 1865 that the Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, from his experiments upon sweet peas discovered laws of real importance. Mendel's great contribution was his discovery that particular properties of plants, such as height or colour were transmitted independently. He found, furthermore, that certain singular characteristics would reveal themselves regularly according to definite mathematical laws in each generation.

Dr. Huskins continued by developing the subject from the microscopic side. It has been found that the cells of which living things are composed contain in their nuclei, numbers of bodies known as chromosomes. There are, in human cells, 24 pairs of these chromosomes. If the cell divides the pairs divide, one of each pair going to each of the new cells. This division may take part in a large number of ways giving rise to a wide variety of cell types. In male cells, 23 of the pairs are similar while the twenty-fourth consists of dissimilar chromosomes; in female cells the whole 24 pairs are identical.

Transmit Characteristics

Many human characteristics including sex, are transmitted by means of these chromosomes and many forecasts can be made as to the properties of the descendants of a given pair of parents. Many unusual cases of inherited peculiarities were given by Dr. Huskins. These included only physical singularities such as colour blindness, webbed feet and dental peculiarities. It seems probable that mental characteristics such as mathematical and musical ability may be found to obey the laws of heredity. But at present it is difficult to separate the influences of heredity and of environment, stated Dr. Huskins.

Professor Files Continues Series On Modern Novel

(Continued from Page One)

of the work of the writers, showing how the characters and plots of their novels and short stories carried out the authors' philosophy. Hemmingway, who had served as a volunteer in the Italian Arditi, wrote of the experiences of his war career, and in all the four books dealt with, the general atmosphere was one of hopelessness; the characters were constantly struggling with the horror and the spectre of the cruelties of war, in an unavailing effort to express the good that was in them. In his earlier books "The Sun Also Rises," and "In Our Time," (a collection of short stories) his philosophy is a more brutal form of the belief which reaches its final expression in his last novel "A Farewell to Arms," where the lapse of time has given his argument the objective nature that makes it forceful and convincing.

Like Hemmingway, Faulkner had suffered much during the war in which he was seriously wounded, but in his novels there is even more of the brutality, which is noticeable in his contemporary. Yet among the distorted characters, often fearsome in their very horror, the touch of genius has created living men and women, a trifle too intensely drawn perhaps, but understandably so, since they are the creations of a man who feels even the action of eating and sleeping with intense vividness.

The last of Faulkner's books, "The Sanctuary," was the first to bring him a real public, and he found the years of deprivation during which he had been working apart from his writing to keep alive bearing fruit. The only book which had previously received any great notice was "The Sound and the Fury" of 1929, besides which he had published "Soldiers Pay" in 1926, and a year before his last book, "As I Lay Dying."

The sordid themes of all his work were relieved by several characteristics, notably the humour and vivid nature of his style and the spark of genius which illumined the most horrible situations of the books. Never-

METHOD OF CATECHISM EMPLOYED IN GEOGRAPHY TEXTBOOKS OF 1864

Extract From Old Schoolbook in North Carolina Section of
Library Shows That Students Were Not Given
Opportunity To Eat Apples During Recitations

"Readin', writin', and arithmetic, all taught to the tune of a hickory stick," according to the old verse, shows a part of the method by which "schoolin'" was accomplished. Fifty or seventy-five years ago. Another part of the education of the "younguns" at that time are shown by textbooks found in the North Carolina collections in the stacks of the library.

Many persons are familiar with the method of teaching events of the Old Testament by catechism, but they usually learned the finer points of geography from the maps and pictures of a big book, behind which one could easily and peacefully eat an apple. But a method of catechism, and not apple-eating, was used to teach geography about 1864 at those places where Mrs. M. B. Moore's Geographical Reader was in vogue, as is shown by an extract from the book:

"Q. What is said of her gallant sons?" (referring to Kentucky).

"A. They are fighting for Southern Independence."

"Q. What is the present condition of Tennessee?"

"A. She is oppressed and trampled by the enemy."

"Q. Have the Confederate States any commerce?"

"A. A fine inland commerce, and bids fair sometime to have a grand commerce on the high seas."

"Q. What is the present draw-back to our trade?"

"A. An unlawful blockade by the miserable and hellish Yankee Nation."

These last words were modified in a later edition, the author undoubtedly-

ly feeling such profanity harmful to the young.

"Q. What may be said of the United States?"

"A. It was once the most prosperous country in the world."

"Q. What is this condition now?"

"A. It is tumbling into ruins."

"Q. What brought about this great calamity?"

"A. The injustice and avarice of the Yankee Nation."

That the younger generation and prohibition were problems in the antebellum days is revealed in The Dixie Elementary Speller, by the same author, published in 1825.

"A boy must not drink a dram. Drums will make a boy's face red. The boy who drinks drums is apt to make a sot. A sot is a bad man who drinks all the drums he can get. A sot is apt to be bad to his wife and babes. No one loves a man who gets drunk and beats his wife and babes. Girls must not fall in love with boys who drink drums. But some girls drink drums too. For shame! I hope I may not see so sad a sight. Now if a sot gets a wife who loves drums they will both get drunk and a sad pair they will be."

From The Introduction To The English Reader by Lindley Murray, published by J. Gales & Sons, Raleigh, 1828, there are the following enlightening observations:

"To be good is to be happy."

"Deliberate before you promise."

"Deceit discovers the little mind."

"Never tell a lie for this is a great sin."

"No one can tell how long he can live."

—Daily Tar Heel

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

McAuley, A. G. — Aërographics. 1931.

Martonne, Emmanuel de. — Traité de géographie physique. 4e. ed. 1926-29, 3 vols.

Olcott, W. T. — Field book of the skies. 1923.

NATURAL HISTORY

Bouvier, Maurice. — (L')évolution de l'ornithologie. 1925.

Broom, Robert. — (The) origin of the human skeleton. 1920.

Brown, Capt. Thomas. — Illustrative anecdotes of birds, fishes, and insects, etc.

Dyson, C. E. — Bird-keeping. Rev. and large ed. 1883.

English, Douglas. — Photography for naturalists. 1901.

Filmer, H. R. — Waxbills, grassfinches, and mannikins. 1927.

Hird, Dennis. — (An) easy outline of evolution. 1903.

Hodge, A. E. — Vivarium and aquarium keeping for amateurs. 1924.

Kearton, Cherry. — In the land of the lion. 1931.

Long, W. J. — (A) little brother to the bear. 1902.

Marr, J. E. — Handbook to the natural history of Cambridgeshire. 1904.

Skinner, M. P. — Bears in the Yellowstone. 1925.

Turner, Emma L. — Bird watching on Scott Head. 1928.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Borde, Victor. — Texte aus den La Plata-Gezeiten in volkstümlichem Spanisch und Rotwelsch. 1923.

Conway, R. S. — (The) philosophy of Vergil.

Grensted, L. W. — (The) philosophical implications of Christianity. 1930.

Harris, J. R. — (The) ascent of Olympus. 1927. (The) history of Christianity in the light of modern knowledge; a collective work. 1929.

Owen, E. C. E. ed. and tr. — Some

theless, to Faulkner, the world was a place of terror and hypocrisy, deceit, and cold-blooded malice.

In conclusion, the lecturer described the clear concise style of both writers, touched again on their tremendously keen perception, and stated that he believed neither of them had yet reached the summit of their creative ability, and that they were two of the most promising of novelists, with their lives still before them.

Arts Sophomores Beat Commerce 3

(Continued from Page Three)

the Plumbers still attacking to try to get the equalizer.

For the winners MacDougall and MacLean stood out with Payan playing a good game in the nets. Tait and Dunlop tried hard for the Engineers but just couldn't get the breaks. Arts now meets Law to decide the team that will meet Engineering in the finals.

Eng. II Position Arts II

Swift.....Goal.....Payan

Winn.....Defence.....MacDougall

Young.....Defence.....Crossley

Tait.....Centre.....MacLean

Dunlop.....Wing.....Carley

Young.....Wing.....Shute

Palmer.....Sub.....Enelgrove

Meds Adjourn To Mount Royal For Annual Celebration

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick; N. Livingstone and J. Dubois.

H. Ahern and L. Franks; J. Anglin and R. Pratt; M. Smith and L. Hollingsworth; E. Pannell and E. Grant; S. Brierly and W. Monahan; R. Rice and R. Anderson; K. Morrison and L. Theobald; H. Hendrie and J. Hamilton; L. Pare and F. Straybel; M. Hamilton and R. Freeman; C. Baird and G. Faulkner; T. Whalen and R. Wagner; I. Kavanagh and J. Mahoney; M. Douglas and G. Morrison; B. Carfor and E. Murphy.

M. Gould and K. Eardley; Mr. and Mrs. Zwisler; A. Rountenberg and M. Mayoff; O. Cameron and P. Morgan; K. McGee and M. Orlande; M. Sprath and R. Vant; L. Tasker and A. Styles; B. Elliot and S. Seymour; J. Schwab and D. Bell; E. Williams and N. Jones; J. Gamery and B. Black; A. Hellet and C. Campbell; H. Mulr and C. Schnell; Prof. and Mrs. J. Beatty; Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mills; L. Kaulback and Dr. J. Malloy; P. Poole and G. B. Poole; B. Shaw and R. Calder.

J. McMawn and Dr. R. McKeechie; J. Henderson and H. P. Lyon; M. Cordey and J. Moser; Dr. and Mrs. Collip; E. McCormack and C. Munroe; M. Mertz and A. Hanson; E. Murray and W. F. McMartin; Prof. and Mrs. Simpson; H. Bradley and W. Weber; M. Pare and F. Saunders.

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